

"Australian Brandy Company" a band from St. Catharines, Ontario, featuring a four man brass section and specializing in material made famous by "Chicago", will entertain. The cover charge will be \$.25 from 4 pm. to 7 pm., and \$.75 from 7 to midnight. Beer and liquor prices will be the standard \$.40 and \$.60.

There has been a great deal of confusion and some controversy concerning the prices of beer and liquor and the amount of the cover charge. The standard prices of \$.40 and \$.60 for beer and liquor will apply from now on during all hours of operation (generally 4 pm. to midnight). The standard cover charge will be \$.25 from 4 pm. to 7 pm. For this week and next week the cover will be \$.75 and \$.50 from 7 pm. to midnight. Thereafter, the maximum cover charge will be \$.75 from 7 to midnight and may be only \$.25 depending on whether or not live entertainment is booked. Capital expenditures and operating costs make lower prices impossible unless the SGA policy of running the pub on a break even basis is changed to one of subsidy. Anyone who doesn't believe this may view the books.

There have been numerous minor problems in the first two weeks of operation. Many of these have been caused by delays in the contractor's completion of the renovations to the Café Robot. Additionally an entire staff has had to be trained "under fire" in an extremely brief period of time, and under less than ideal conditions. Finally, some procedures have to be established on a trial and error basis.

The pub management asks that Cul de Sac customers bear with them temporarily. Many of the difficulties of operating a large student run business, fraught with legal entanglements, have in fact, already been overcome. Most of the remaining problems will be rectified within the next week or two. Moreover, as the year progresses the cover will become less and less. It was only for the first while that it was so expensive because of Frosh and Orientation week.



Brief Indian Summer was enjoyed by many students last week on the VIP square.



Lambda

volume x number 4

tuesday october 5

laurentian university sudbury ontario

Poli-Sci conducts election poll

By Lyn Downer

With an election close at hand, a point of particular interest is a research study being conducted in the Sudbury area

by various faculty members and students at Laurentian. The study, called "Laurentian Social Science Laboratory", is

being carried out by professors Lloyd Wagner, Keith Sinclair, and Rand Dyck. Aiding them with the study are forty to fifty students from the Political Science Laboratory, Research and Methods, and Provincial and Municipal Politics classes.

The objectives of this study are, for the most part, twofold. Primarily, the results should show the voter's attitude towards political issues. The study is trying to determine the attitude towards politics created by ethnic behaviour. Along with these aims, the study is to determine the effect of bi-culturalism and regionalism on the voting response, and as well, social-economic data to be obtained from the voters.

The aforementioned are the immediate aims of the study, but not the only ones. Future ramifications are not to be ignored. Indeed, the results of the survey will be examined at length as to the future of Northern Ontario with regards to election trends.

The area to be studied is that of the city proper as well as the new Sudbury district. Consisting of some four hundred samples, it should yield interesting data on political behaviour caused by the influence of Labour on the voters. Other factors which cause people to cast their vote one way or the other will also be derived from this survey.

The short term results should be ready on October

11, 1971. We have been tentatively promised a qualified election prediction based on the data gathered.

Professor Wagner explained that there has been only one such study conducted in the northern Ontario area. This report was published in 1967. Due to this small survey exposure, the co-ordinators of the project foresee a vast unexplored territory of political interest.

Recently, in Queen's Park, the Ontario centre of red tape, there was discussion to the fact that Northern Ontario was being ignored, even exploited by the government's policies. Perhaps the study in Sudbury will lend credibility to this feeling. In any case, there will be documented facts to deal with, rather than the burdensome pages of Hansard, or one member's rambling rhetoric.

With the language, union, and economic factors affecting the Sudbury area, Professor Wagner feels that this area is a natural laboratory for political studies. It is certain that Sudbury has a unique ethnic and cultural history to be studied. Indeed, in a time of linguistic and cultural upheaval, Sudbury's ethnic harmony might well be studied to serve as an example to the rest of Ontario, and yes, Canada as well. We hope that this energetic project is met with the same degree of enthusiasm by the public as by its co-ordinators.

NDP actively campaigning

An active campus campaign by the New Democratic Party is beginning to take shape. The campaign is unique in that it is actually a "three riding campaign", taking in the ridings of Sudbury, Sudbury East, and Nickel Belt.

The campaign on campus is being run by former S.G.A. President, Pierre Fortin, now an employee of the university. It is co-ordinated out of the Sudbury Riding Office by Richard Combe.

A recruiting drive for campus workers is in progress on campus at present. A campaign meeting is being held, with all area candidates present, on Wednesday at 1:30 after the Stephen Lewis Meeting in

the Fraser Auditorium. The campus campaign will finish with a large scale "get out the vote" campaign to attempt to overcome the apparent apathy towards "electoral politics" on campus.

The campus itself is in Sudbury East, and thus the residence campaign is being run in conjunction with that Riding Association. As well the Sudbury and Nickel Belt Riding Associations are campaigning for the votes of students and faculty who live in those ridings.

The campus workers hope to win all three ridings by involving "the ordinary people of the province" in the campaign.

Crime conference decides little on Sudbury crime

By George Keuhnbaum

On the evening of Wednesday, September 22, an informal meeting of the Sudbury Citizens' Committee on Crime was held at the home of Dr. Gus "Mort" Paterson to discuss the topic "Crime and the Media".

Members of the media and the various law enforcement agencies were invited to come and express opinions and discuss the reporting of crime with the members of the committee. Members of all Sudbury media were present but only the Sudbury Police Department was represented, in the person of Chief Shilladay, the OPP and the RCMP apparently having important sleuthing to be done.

The Sudbury Citizens' Committee on Crime was formed

by concerned citizens to study the problem of crime, crime prevention, and rehabilitation. This was done through a series of interviews with people who work in these fields and regular meetings to discuss what was being done and what more could be done. The climax of the work they did was a trip to Ottawa for the Canadian Congress of Criminology and Corrections, June 13-17.

One of the points brought home to them was the lack of co-operation between the police and citizens and the lack of communication between the police and the media. The main purpose of this meeting then was to obtain the opinions of the media and to find out why this lack of communication exists.

The members of the media failed to see the point put forward by the committee and seemed reluctant to even con-

sider changing their policies in an effort to make the public more aware of the work done by professional correctional workers, criminologists, and the police. The police felt it was up to the media to report this and the media said it was the fault of the police department that the public was not being informed.

All in all, nothing was resolved and everyone left with the same opinions they had had when they arrived. The press refused to give space to such committees as the Sudbury Citizens' Committee on Crime and the radio followed suit. I guess we will just have to get along in the same haphazard manner and as a result put up with the same amount of crime as we have in the past. It seems as if there really is a lack of communication and co-operation in the city of Sudbury.

Profs threaten to strike

MONTREAL (CUP) - Professors negotiating their first contract at the Montreal campus of the Université du Québec (UQAM) may go on strike anytime after September 29.

The professors can walk off their jobs eight days after Tuesday's vote for strike action. This means they could cause the stoppage of university production next Thursday at the earliest, barring a binding agreement in the meantime.

Unionized faculty members, constituting 53 per cent of UQAM's teaching staff, are disputing a contract extension to June 30, 1971, which was agreed on but never signed. A union spokesman said they are the only group of private welfare employees still without a contract in Quebec.

The major disagreement is over a non-monetary item and is based on widely differing concepts of faculty participation in administrative decision-making processes.

The university administration claims it is offering the professors a chance to take part in running the university. The union, refusing to accept their employers' concept of participation, are holding out for involvement in key decisions, not just routine administrative tasks.

The faculty members want a free rein in matters pertaining to hiring, firing, and granting of sick leave to teachers. The spokesman said the

union's primary aim is "protection of the quality of teaching" at UQAM.

Other points of difference between the union and the university include job definitions, work loads of faculty members, and recognition of the union

as the sole spokesman and bargaining agent for the teaching staff.

Students and other unionized workers at UQAM have indicated that they will form a common front with the teachers in the eventuality of a strike.

Racism exposed in texts

WINNIPEG (CUP) The extent of racism in Canadian school textbooks has been startlingly born out in a study of forty history and social studies texts made in Manitoba this summer.

The report of a three-man investigative committee commissioned by the Manitoba Human Rights Commission reveals that of the forty books studied, at least thirty-seven contained examples of racial and sexual discrimination.

The committee, composed of three students from the University of Manitoba reviewed history and social studies textbooks used between grades 4 and 12 and approved by the Manitoba Department of Youth and Education.

They recommend that seven of the most objectionable be removed from use immediately and that teachers be supplied with a list of amendments to the books that remain in the schools.

The Education Department's curriculum branch had already screened the books for what it considered objectionable material.

Among the targets of prejudicial references in the Manitoba schoolbooks were: women, trade unions, immigrants, Jews, Moslems, Indians, treatment of Japanese-Canadians during World War II, the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike, the French in Manitoba and Louis Riel.

Particularly racist and one-sided were the inclusion of references to the Indians such as: "They (the Indians) became intoxicated very quickly and are then maddened. They run about naked and with various weapons chase people day and night."

And to black slaves: "When kindly treated, Negro slaves were usually merry, friendly people."

The committee said that the textbooks studied contained little mention of the cultural history of native peoples and were weighted heavily in emphasis toward the accomplishments of the white race. Little mention is made of exploitation, brutality and racism perpetrated by the white man in his quest for development of the country.

Budget frozen

By Gerry Pawson.

In an emergency debate on the University budget last Thursday, the Laurentian Senate decided to freeze the budgets of three areas of the University for thirty days. The areas affected are capital expenditures, salaries and hiring of new staff, and purchasing.

The freeze, brought on by the financial implications of a drop in enrollment from last year, is designed to give the university time to examine its position.

While no official figures are yet available, the student enrollment for this year was projected at 2,400. Last year, Laurentian had approximately 2,200 students, and this year's estimate is slightly above 2,100, a drop of 300 below the projection.

This means that Laurentian faces a drop of \$1,250,000 in its operating grant from the province this year. Added to a budgeted deficit of \$275,000, this puts Laurentian in a serious financial position.

On Monday, representatives from Laurentian, Brock, Trent and Lakehead Universities were to meet to discuss the falling enrollments common to all four. It is hoped that Laurentian will be able to negotiate with the government for replacement of a large part of the deficit.

In discussing the budget freeze, an amendment was brought up to add non-academic sports and cultural activities to the freeze. The motion failed to carry due to abstentions. This motion aroused heated debate among the various members of senate.

Bob Topp, student member of senate, in discussing the freeze with Lambda, spoke of the discontent with the matter of not adding sports to the freeze. He also spoke of the inequality of resources between the pro-schools and the academic

section of the University. He feels that proper priorities must be met before the university can progress educationally.

Said Topp: "It is my firm belief that the priorities should be set first of all in academic

matters, and then the non-academic matters may be considered.

If Laurentian is to survive in the highly competitive world of education, we must not delay our decision in setting academic priorities.

Hairy chests....

NEW YORK (CUP) - Competitive sports are not a good way to grow hair on your chest. This qualified statement comes from two American psychologists who just completed a survey of 15,000 athletes and physical phenomena unique to sports combatants.

Their conclusion is that sports heroes are born with hair on their chests and, contrary to popular belief, do not grow it any darker or curlier because of exercising daily in the heat of controlled battle.

Based on the results of their eight-year survey, Doctor Bruce Ogilvy and Doctor Thos. Tutko of San José State College have found it is inherent rather than developed factors that enable an athlete to survive the high attrition rate associated with competition.

"Indeed," the researchers say, "there is evidence that athletic competition limits growth in some areas."

They conclude, "that the personality of the ideal athlete is not the result of any moulding process, but comes out of the ruthless selection that occurs at all levels of sport."

The study also indicates that women competitors are generally more independent, more introverted and have "a combination of qualities suggesting that they are more creative than their male counterparts."

Athletics is changing with the times: "The cultural revolution has penetrated the last strong-hold of the American myth--the locker-room. Young athletes, having scaled new levels of consciousness, now challenge a long standing article of faith--the belief that competition has intrinsic value."

These young athletes, the psychologists say, go into sports for their own personal experience, to enjoy the game, and they no longer accept the authoritarian structure of sports or the great emphasis on winning.

This change is hard on most coaches.

"A top-notch competitor who disagrees with national policy is a very heavy thing for a coach who undoubtedly believes that the wars of England were indeed won on the playing field of Eton."

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Northern pipeline causes debate in commons

WASHINGTON (CUP) - Two surprising and contradictory policy hints made by top American officials on Sunday, September 26 leave Canadians still in the dark about the controversial pipeline that is to carry oil from Alaska's North Slope to the U.S. market.

The first leak to the press came Sunday afternoon when U.S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton hinted in an exclusive U.S. News and World Report interview that the MacKenzie Valley and the Canadian North would be used as a transportation buffer zone between the oil fields of Alaska and the markets of the other 49 states.

His statement put a damper on the hopes of the major oil companies who have been lobbying for a trans-Alaskan pipeline to the south coast of that

state, from where the oil would be shipped by supertankers through Canadian waters to American consumers.

But then, only a few hours later in Anchorage, Alaska, President Richard Nixon gave the trans-Alaskan pipeline his blessing and said he believes it can be built without causing an environmental catastrophe.

This statement, also interpreted by some as a policy leak, received a swift, jubilant reaction from oil company lobbyists and spokesmen. Neither the Canadian public nor the federal government have been consistent in their reaction to the proposed pipeline which has been in the works for over a year.

If the pipeline goes through Alaska and the oil is shipped through British Columbia waters, there is the potential danger of oil spillage and the

ecological dangers that accompany such leakages. The coastline there is difficult for commercial ships to navigate and has never been attempted on a large scale by supertankers. The Canadian House of Commons unanimously endorsed a report last year that called on the government to oppose

the tanker route if it were to run through Canadian territory.

If the pipeline goes the Yukon and northern Alberta route to Edmonton, there are widespread fears by wildlife specialists and geologists that both animal migration patterns and the permafrost, on which the balance of life in the Canadian

tundra so delicately rests, will be radically altered.

The hazard to tundra animal and vegetable life stems from the fact that the pipeline, a massive obstacle to animals has to be kept heated so that the oil flows smoothly and continuously. This consistent heating will almost certainly des-

troy the permafrost under the pipes.

Either way the ecology of Canada's north is a consideration that the federal government has to weigh against the demands of American oil consumers. The two national governments have been studying the ecological factor for the past twelve months, but no conclusive report has yet been issued.

The overland pipeline would run through the MacKenzie Valley south to a terminal in Edmonton, where it would connect with other existing oil transport facilities.

Thorneloe to host lecture

Dr. W.R. Coleman, now Professor of Humanities at York University, will visit Thorneloe College during the Thanksgiving Weekend, to give a guest lecture.

Professor Coleman, a graduate of the University of Toronto, did his graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and at the universities of Cambridge and Edinburgh. Most of his career has been spent in the academic world, and he has taught philosophy in a number of Canadian colleges.

Immediately following graduation,

he spent some years on the staff of the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, and in the early 1960s was Bishop of Kootenay, British Columbia.

Bishop Coleman has been involved in the interdisciplinary program of Atkinson College in York University, and brings to his work the gift of compelling speech and a deep concern for the problems facing the church and university in the contemporary world.

Professor Coleman will speak at 6:30 pm. on Sunday, October 10.

Low air fares in time for Christmas

The Association of Student Councils has announced that, again this year, they are offering the lowest return air fares ever, for students wanting to travel to Europe this Christmas.

The flights are scheduled to leave Toronto for London at the low price of \$159.00. Each ticket entitles the holder

to first class seating and free liquor. If it is your first flight perhaps the latter is the most important consideration.

As well as the low return fare, onward passage to other European cities is also offered at reduced rate. For example, London to Paris costs a mere \$13.20 and London to Rome costs \$34.80. For those

who wish to ski on their holidays, the association offers special rates to students who wish to travel to Switzerland or Austria.

So, if you have some extra money around Christmas time you can take advantage of this offer by contacting The Association of Student Councils at 44 St. George St., Toronto 5 Ontario.

Regina students boycott food

REGINA (CUP) - Students on the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus are boycotting the main cafeteria on campus in an attempt to get rid of the operator of the cafeteria, Beaver Foods.

Beaver was granted a management contract for the cafeteria late in June by the Board of Governors, on the recommendation of the University Business Manager, Stu Mann. Beaver had previously been granted the food services concession on the Saskatoon campus.

Under the new system, the University continues to hire the cafeteria staff, pay for the food, and pay the manager's salary. On top of this, however, the University must pay Beaver an eight-per-cent management fee.

The cafeteria contract was granted to Beaver because the company promised that it could, because of its other food service operations on other campuses, buy the food at a much cheaper price than could the university.

This, however, has not been the case. A shipment of meat purchased by the cafeteria in July, was ordered from Edmonton, yet the cost was substantially higher than that of local suppliers.

In spite of Beaver's claim to be able to buy food at lower wholesale prices, together with other factors such as supposed efficiency of private enterprise and economies of scale derived from operating a cafeteria which serves about 4,000 people daily, food prices have increased

and there is less food to go around.

Added to this, the quality of food, which has always been low, has not improved. The supposed saving to be derived from having Beaver operate the cafeteria is not being passed onto the student; it is being absorbed by the management fee, and by the University.

The University claims that last year the cafeteria lost about \$9,000 and that students should not expect Saskatchewan taxpayers to subsidize their meals.

The students do not expect to have food costs subsidized either, but the University's claim to have lost \$9,000 are open to question.

The University of Saskatchewan follows the accounting practice of charging all its ancillary operations for light, power, water and rent. These false charges help the University mask the real cost of cafeteria operation. The only purpose it serves is to show the real profit from the cafeteria as a deficit.

The students of the Regina Campus have demanded that this practice be stopped.

In open letter to Principal John Archer, they also demanded that upon the termination of the Beaver contract, a management committee be struck.

This committee would consist of two students, elected by the student council, two faculty, two administration representatives and two members elected from the cafeteria employees.

This committee would set policy, prices, and menus and hire a manager, who would be responsible to the committee for the day-to-day operation of the cafeteria.

If the Board of Governors does not accept these demands, the boycott will be escalated, and the Students Union is asking all other campuses who have Beaver Foods in their cafeterias to hold a sympathy boycott.

Science center opens

Canada's first permanent centre for science education will be established at McMaster University in Hamilton. The purpose will be to study and develop new methods and ideas in the teaching of science at high school and higher levels, and develop better scientific links between universities and high schools.

The Shell Canada Centre for Science Teachers will provide laboratory space and advanced equipment for teacher's use. Professors of the Science departments at the University will act as consultants.

Initially it is hoped that chemistry, physics, mathematics, biochemistry, materials science, biology and geology will be represented. The centre will provide a facility for the exchange of ideas between teachers, university faculty and professional scientists.

Contest announced

Can students and businessmen communicate? A contest is being held to attempt to prove that this can be done. The contest is open to any Canadian resident between the ages of 16 and 25 (as of November 12, 1971). The object is to propose the most effective means for establishing, maintaining and enlarging liaison - i.e. communication and mutual understanding - between the business community and the student community.

Contestants are invited to submit complete project proposals of up to a maximum of ten double-spaced, type written pages in length describing a method or methods of creating the desired liaison.

The proposal may be written in French or English and should be presented in sufficient detail to indicate how it could be carried out in a practical manner.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, practicality, and detailed quality of thought. They should indicate: (1) Title of Proposal (2) Authors Name, Address, Phone Number (3) The university, college, or school at which the author is registered, or place of work (4) If at university, faculty and year.

Prizes include: First - 1971 Ford Pinto 3-door Runabout, Second - \$650, Fourth and Fifth - \$100 each.

Entries should be postmarked not later than November 12, 1971 and mailed to: Liaison Contest, P.O. Box 1498, Montreal 101, Quebec.

staff meeting

THURSDAY 7:00

THE S.G.A. ANNOUNCES:

Applications will be accepted in the S.G.A. Office (L219) until October 8th, 5 pm., for two new positions created by the S.G.A. Council.

A) ACADEMIC AFFAIRS CO-ORDINATOR

- 1) Organize and co-ordinate student representation on the academic department and faculty councils.
- 2) Act as liaison between the S.G.A. and the student senate members and the student representatives on the various senate committees.

B) INFORMATION CO-ORDINATOR

- 1) Collect, compile and distribute all S.G.A. information as well as that of affiliated committees and organizations.
- 2) Liaison Officer between the S.G.A. and student councils of the Colleges and Professional Schools.

These positions are open to all Laurentian students. Preference will be given to a bilingual applicant.

L.A.G.E. ANNOUNCE:

Que les applications seront reçues au bureau de l'A.G.E. (L219) jusqu'au 8 octobre à 17 h. pour deux nouveaux postes créés par le Conseil de l'A.G.E.

A) COORDONNATEUR DES AFFAIRES ACADEMIQUES:

- 1) Organiser et coordonner la représentation étudiante aux départements académiques et conseils académiques.
- 2) Etre agent de liaison entre les sénateurs étudiants et les étudiants aux divers comités du sénat.

B) COORDONNATEUR D'INFORMATION:

- 1) Rechercher, recueillir et distribuer les renseignements du Conseil de l'A.G.E. et divers comités affiliés à l'A.G.E.
- 2) Agent de liaison entre l'A.G.E. et les conseils étudiants des Collèges et Ecoles Professionnelles.

Ces deux postes sont ouverts aux étudiants de l'Université. Candidat bilingue préférable.

do it do it do it

WEDNESDAY 6

Stephen Lewis, provincial leader, speaks on behalf of the NDP in the Fraser Auditorium at 12:30.

Pub from 4 until midnight. Until 6 a 25 cent cover charge. After 6 cover charge of 75 cents, includes free buffet. Music by the "Australian Brandy Company". Beer is 40 cents and liquor is 60 cents.

THURSDAY 7

12:30 noon in C-114 a filmed "Interview with My Lal Veterans". George Addison, executive secretary of the Vietnam Mobilization Committee will host the presentation. Sponsored by the L.U. Political Science Association.

Robert Nixon, provincial leader, speaks on behalf of the Liberal party. The bearpit session will be held in the Fraser Auditorium at 1 pm.

Pub from 4 until midnight. Until 6 a 25 cent cover charge. After 6 cover charge of 75 cents, includes free buffet. Music by the "Australian Brandy Company". Beer is 40 cents and liquor is 60 cents.

FRIDAY 8

11:00 am. Laurier LaPierre speaks on behalf of the NDP party, in the administration lounge at U. of S.

Pub from 4 until midnight. Until 6 a 25 cent cover charge. After 6 cover charge of 75 cents includes free buffet. Music by the "Australian Brandy Company". Beer is 40 cents and liquor is 60 cents.

SATURDAY 9

10:00 the Soccer Vees host the Ryerson Rams at the Physical Education Complex.

2:00 the Football Vees host the Guelph Gryphons at the P.E.C.

The Collage Film Series continues with "Little Fauss and Big Halsey" starring Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard. Showings at 6:00 and 9:00 for the price of only 75 cents.

SUNDAY 10

Patronize your favorite place of worship.

Lambda layout starts at 2:00

TUESDAY 12

Pub in the Cul de Sac. Music by folk singer Paul Kenter. From 4-6 a 25 cent cover charge. After 6 a cover charge of 50 cents includes a free buffet lunch. Beer is 40 cents and liquor is 60 cents.

Endangered species.



See anyone you know?

The life forms shown above could well be among those enumerated under the Provincial Endangered Species Act passed in June '71 - including perhaps the little fellow in the middle.

For when it comes to the problem of environmental management that's where man is - in the middle. Man created the problems and only man can solve them.

Fortunately for all species concerned, we have become increasingly aware of the ways in which untrammeled development, or simple neglect, threaten our environment and ultimately our well being.

Bill Davis is more than aware of this. He's getting action... to ensure that the government he leads will continue to be a leader in environmental protection.

The province of Ontario has already established some of North America's most comprehensive legislation in the area of pollution abatement. Legislation covering air, noise, and water pollution, international waters included; waste management in both municipalities and recreation areas; motor vehicle emissions; pesticide control - even littering.

Since assuming power last March Bill Davis has added to this legislation in a substantial fashion.

Logging was banned in Quetico and

Killarney Provincial Parks. Pits and Quarries were put under much tighter regulations - and banned altogether from provincial parks. The government got tough with industrial polluters. Project SWEEP was initiated - and citizen participation encouraged.

A Department of the Environment was established to effectively co-ordinate all government activities that relate to pollution control. And to assist smaller industries with the installation of control equipment, money has been made available through the Ontario Development Corporation.

Bill Davis believes in clean living - so we won't get caught in the middle.

Davis is doing things...for people,
their children and their children's children.

classified

Classified ads are available from the C.A.B. room L219. The rates are \$1.00 minimum for the first inch and \$.20 per line over an inch.

Wanted - staff for small weekly newspaper. Apply Lambda. L222, Laurentian University.

FOR SALE - Woods tent 10' X 13'. Has full size sawn in floor, screened side windows with tie down flaps. Heavy duty canvas was professionally waterproofed last year. Tent in excellent condition. Complete with all poles, pegs, ropes. Asking \$50.00. Call Bob at 675-1151, ext. 350 days or 566-8630 after 6:00 pm.

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Insurance rates rise for universities

OTTAWA (CUP) - Fire insurance companies, trying to safeguard against insurance losses due to vandalism, bombings and riots by student militants, have found a way to cut costs - by imposing fire insurance deductibles and riot premiums on university administrators wishing insurance protection.

University officials across the country are up in arms over the new premiums, but it looks as though they are here to stay.

Roy Elms, of the Canadian Underwriters Association, the largest organization of fire insurance companies in Canada, says that the use of deductibles and riot premiums will "encourage university officials to accept more responsibility in controlling losses at the source".

What this means, within the political and economic framework of Canadian universities, is that big business, through insurance economics, can gain some control of university policies by making student radicalism too expensive a cross

for the universities to bear. On an insurance claim, a deductible is that first part of the claim that the owner must pay in case of damage, before the insurance company will undertake to pay the rest.

The Canadian Underwriters' Association (CUA) are increasing university vandalism and riot insurance rates by as much as 100 per cent, while also imposing deductible amounts of up to \$50,000 per claim on university building fire losses.

How do insurance companies justify this rate increase? By citing examples: the growing record of student unrest at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University of Windsor, Waterloo Lutheran, McGill and Sir George Williams; recent bomb damage at McGill, Loyola, and St. Francis Xavier; radical and inflammatory speeches made on university campuses (operating on the theory that all serious student demonstrations can be directly related to the actions of one rabble rouser.)

University insurance buyers,

the ones being penalized under the new system, feel that the insurance companies are over-reacting to a few isolated incidents and are being overly influenced by recent insurance policies adopted by American university insurers.

Two years ago, however, these same university administrators reacted to the Sir George incident and other relatively minor radical actions to attempt to impose highly restrictive disciplinary policies on students, notably at the University of Saskatchewan and in Ontario by the Committee of the Presidents of the Universities of Ontario. These policies were designed with heavy emphasis on similar documents drawn up by American administrators after heavy damage and major demonstrations on many American campuses.

Universities have always been easy marks for the insurance sharks, and Canadian universities in particular were good investments for insurers until February 1969, when mil-

itant students and Montreal police, while using the Sir George Williams University Computer Centre as a battle ground, turned it into a \$2 million heap of scrap metal.

The insurance industry took this loss with very ill grace and set about scheming ways to retain the healthy capital flow from the universities' coffers to its own.

This fall the men at the drawing board found the answer: high riot premiums and high deductibles.

While the long term effects of this move by the CUA cannot yet be estimated, university officials feel the insurance industry is tackling the "vandalism" problem as backwardly. The university people are now suggesting, rather belatedly, a counter proposal.

A spokesman for Marsh and McLennan Ltd. of Toronto, a leading broker of university insurance, says that the universities and the insurance agencies should have held meetings to discuss better

campus security arrangements, more realistic deduction provisions, and other improvements on the risk involved.

But it's too late since the CUA has already unilaterally made their decision and are in a position to stick to their guns because they are the insurers with the most experience on Canadian campuses. CUA will negotiate deductibles but only with universities with huge insurance budgets and long peaceful histories.

Many universities are now deciding to insure with non-CUA companies, or to take a combination of CUA and non-CUA policies. But they still feel that it is their duty to strengthen their own campus security and should not be penalized if their own situation does not warrant higher premiums.

In other words, university administrators are finding it easier to switch insurance companies than to squash student discontent down to a level that the CUA finds acceptable and profitable.

Spanish war conference

The Canadian Conference for Amnesty in Spain will be held at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education building, October 22, 23, 24.

It will focus on the question of political prisoners, political and police repression under the Franco regime, the struggle for free trade unions and oppression of minority groups.

A representative of the illegal Workers' Commissions will talk about the growing dissatisfaction of Spanish workers with the government-controlled syndicates and how workers are creating their own clandestine trade union organizations. In spite of the threat of gaol sentences, groups of workers continue to meet secretly to discuss wage tactics, safety conditions and other matters of common interest.

Many members of Workers' Commissions have been sent to gaol or fired from their jobs for illegal union activities. A number of students organizing democratic unions in the universities also have been gaol.

Conference speakers will include Julio Alvarez del Vayo,

Foreign Minister in the Spanish Republican government (1936-39); Marcos Ana, Spanish poet imprisoned for 23 years by Franco and now a leader in the movement to free political prisoners; Robert Colodney, professor at University of Pittsburgh, veteran of the International Brigade, author of "Spain: the Glory and the Tragedy"; Professor Federico Gaeta, University of Buffalo, an informed observer of the Spanish political scene.

Among prominent Canadians taking part are Andrew Brewin, M.P., David Macdonald, M.P., June Callwood, Eamon Park and other leading figures in the cause of civil liberties. Workshops will be held on Political Prisoners in Spain, the Struggle for Free Trade Unions, Land Ownership and Social Discontent, Division within the Church, Cultural Oppression, Spain in the World Today, and Canadian Policy toward Spain. Informed resource people both from within and outside Spain will take part in each workshop.

The Conference for Amnesty in Spain grew out of concern

over the growing climate of repression in Spain, particularly following the Burgos trials of six Basque political prisoners last December and has attracted wide interest among civil libertarians, trade unionists, churchmen, parliamentarians and academics across Canada and in the United States.

New bank hours

In case you haven't noticed, we now have new bank hours. The bank will be open five days a week from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Therefore, if you are one of the three lucky Laurentian students to receive a student loan, you will now be able to laugh all the way to the bank any day of the week.

Amchitka detonation may be cancelled

CALGARY (CUP) - Senior representatives of the executive branch of the American government assured the University of Calgary student newspaper, The Gauntlet, that the threatened Amchitka atomic test will certainly be delayed and probably cancelled.

Meanwhile, about 3,500 Vancouver-area university students and about 1,200 University of Calgary students protested against the threatened blast over the weekend, either by marches or petitions. Earlier that week the American Senate and Congress had placed total responsibility for the decision of holding or cancelling the test on the shoulders of president Richard Nixon.

The US Atomic Energy Commission, an agency of the American government, conceived of the Amchitka test as an adjunct to the American Anti-Ballistic Missile program, a program already approved by the US Congress.

But arguments against the blast seem to outweigh those defensive ones in favor of it.

These arguments include: po-

tential radiation leaks since the blast could be in an unstable geological area, i.e. along the San Andreas fault; political and technological developments which make the test unnecessary, and tidal wave and other potentially dangerous ramifications of the blast.

According to Gauntlet sources, the executive branch of the US government now feels that a potentially-disastrous nuclear war is neither necessary nor inevitable. Defence against war-oriented thinking and action can be achieved without exposing the planet to the inherent problems of the Amchitka blast.

The problem with the US decision-making echelons has apparently been that AEC technicians figured out how to do something and are now fighting to justify the decision and the expenditure of \$160 million. However, since the Congress had already approved the ABM program, the problem was not totally their creation.

But the proposed 5 megaton blast has also brought to light other factors that the AEC

did not take into consideration. Every seven years the danger of earth tremors along the San Andreas fault is at its most extreme because of the earth's axis.

This happens to be the seventh and most dangerous year.

The experience of atomic testing in Nevada shows the AEC to be notoriously inaccurate in predicting the results of nuclear tests. Large areas of the state of Utah, for example, were exposed to extreme radiation levels because of the Nevada tests.

"Hippie types" removed from welfare roles

KITCHENER (CUP) - Local officials have found a new rationale for removing young people from the city's welfare rolls.

"...there are too many needy persons requiring welfare assistance for money to be given out to people who really don't want a job and are spending the taxpayer's money on drugs," said city welfare administrator J.A. Bernstihl about the "hippie types on the welfare rolls."

Seventy-three unemployed youths have been chopped from the welfare lists and reviews are being made of the cases of 100 others.

"In the last few months we have been averaging about five cases a month who require payment of hospital bills resulting from treatment for bad trips. We are compelled to pay hospital costs but we are certainly going to look into taxpayer's money being used to purchase drugs," said the crusading Mr. Bernstihl.

He went on to say that the reason for the removal of the 73 from the welfare rolls was that the young men were obviously not actively looking for work as welfare regulations demand. "After all," he said, to get a job a person has to

The decision to cancel Amchitka was really made over a month ago, Gauntlet sources report, and Nixon has received many representations on the matter, including a respectful suggestion that it might not be wise to insist upon California's premature and physical secession from the American Union.

Apart from the lack of adequate examination of the problem by the AEC, the Americans admit that the problem was created by communication difficulties within their govern-

ment structure. According to Gauntlet sources, the executive branch admits that the AEC was probably misdirected, and stands ready to share some of the blame.

One of the countries affected by the proposed blast, Japan, has made strenuous representation to the Americans. Tidal waves from the Amchitka blast would affect all the Pacific rim area, including British Columbia, but apart from a motion of the Canadian House of Commons, Canadian protests do not seem to have been too strenuous up to now.

York charged with discrimination by teaching applicant

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) - A University of Toronto PhD graduate has charged York University's Atkinson College with discrimination against her because of her nationality.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission is investigating the complaint made by Mrs. Jean Cottam, 41.

Mrs. Cottam has also complained to the women's Bureau of the Ontario Department of Labour that Atkinson College discriminated against her because of her sex.

Mrs. Cottam, a Canadian, was one of 105 applicants for a position teaching Russian history. The college hired a PhD candidate from the University of Wisconsin.

Harry Crowe, Dean of Atkinson College said every staff member in Atkinson's history program screened all 105 ap-

plicants and reduced the list to eight.

Mrs. Cottam was not on this list, Dr. Crowe said, but the eight included Canadians and one woman.

Mrs. Cottam said Tuesday, September 28 that she received notice of her rejection last February and has been gathering information since that time. "I plan to make a big issue out of this. We have hundreds of American academics applying for jobs in our universities."

The more our universities become dominated by Americans, the more Canadians will be rejected for jobs," she said. "I don't see how a country that loses control of its universities can remain independent. American control of our universities is just as important as American control of our economy."

Enrollment down at Canadian universities

EDMONTON (CUP) - Enrollment is definitely down and unemployment among the university-aged population is definitely up -- up to 50 per cent of those unemployed are young people under the age of 25 -- as another academic term begins.

The enrollment figures have confirmed what Prime Minister Trudeau said recently in Parliament about fewer students going back to school from the ranks of the unemployed. Or perhaps they have both confirmed, without meaning to that soon only the privileged will be able to afford to attend university.

Students coming out of high schools are simply not flooding into the universities the way they used to when there were still enough jobs to go around for all the graduates that were being produced.

This has upset the calculations of more than a few universities who base varying percentages of their budgets on government grants which in

turn are based on the number of students enrolled.

The universities of Calgary and Lethbridge are facing similar student shortages.

In the past when university enrollment dropped, technical schools and regional colleges have picked up in enrollment but both the Northern and Southern Alberta Institutes of Technology report that registrations increases have not been as large as were anticipated.

"Through the 60s we became accustomed to increases of 12 per cent every year, an increase disproportionate to the age-group growth," said SAIT Registrar A. Cairns.

"Now it seems to be beginning to level off," he said. Local changes could be possible factors in the sudden drop in enrollment increase. According to Cairns the unemployment prospect and the fact that loans are the only form of assistance now available to students are also factors.

Last year the University of Alberta lost \$3.5 million in grants when 2,000 fewer students than expected enrolled. This year the provincial gov-

ernment will soothe the budgetary pain by providing enough money so that the university will lose only \$500,000.

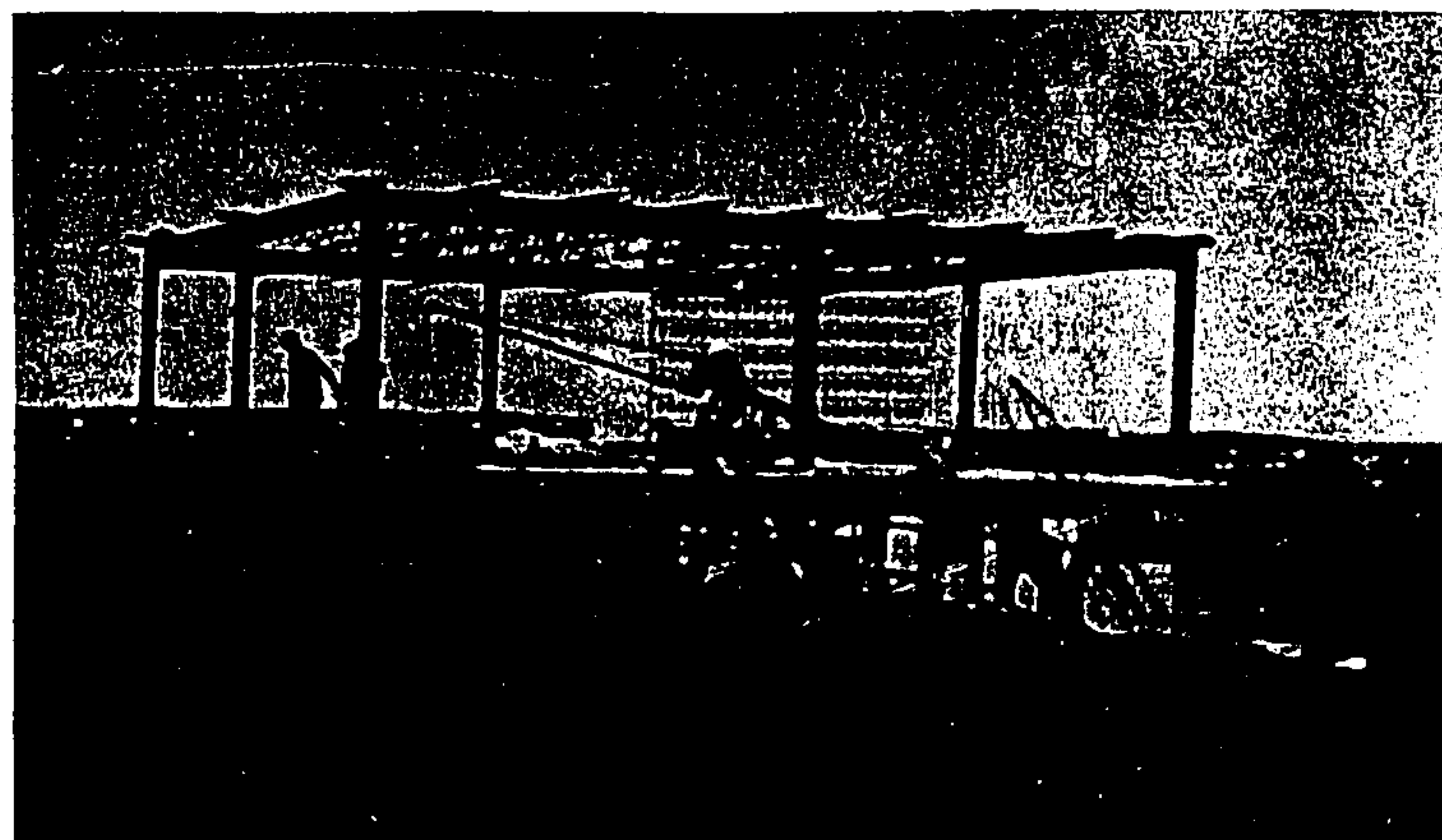
"We had been assuming that the proportion of young students entering university in Canada would continue until it reached the 50 per cent level of the United States," said U of A president Max Wyman recently.

"Obviously this is not the case" he continued, "there seems to be a deep sociological change involved and young people are asking some important questions about their education."

The deep change seems to be unemployment.

Last year the University of Alberta was 2,000 students short of its projected enrollment and this year it is expected to be 1,700 short. The university expected 19,500 for the year 1971-72 term but preliminary figures indicate that only about 18,300 will actually be there.

The greatest losses came in the faculties of arts and education which produce students with less marketable skills than some other faculties.



A special fund donated by an anonymous donor has enabled Huntington College to erect a small library. The library is seen here in an early stage of completion.

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Mouth OFF

By Susan Alves.

To pay, or not to pay - is the question which concerns many students at this university. The payment of incidental fees, which account for \$73 of the \$563 "fees" requested by Laurentian, has become a major issue on campus.

The university has made an agreement with various organizations on campus to collect their fees, namely \$20 for Athletics, \$10 for Health Services and Pitts Insurance, Students General Association \$27, College or Pro School Council \$10, \$5 registration, and \$1, for an ID card. In other words, by registering at Laurentian you are forced to belong to these associations. Very often, students have found that they pay incidental fees and obtain nothing in return - yet the university forces students to pay these fees, by threatening to withhold degrees and transcripts.

One of the more controversial fees was the \$20 athletic fee, paid theoretically, at least, by all students. Many felt, since they never went to the gym and further, had no intention of using it, that they should not have to pay the Athletic Fee. Others felt the fee was a good thing, as they believed that the end of the fee would mean the end of the intramural sports program.

Eventually the SGA decided that a referendum should be held to decide the matter. The result of the vote was favourable to the compulsory collection of the fee. There was then, and there is now a very cloudy area surrounding exactly what happens to the \$20 paid by every student (just over 2,000 students - that's over \$40,000). A copy of the Division of Athletics' budget was presented to the SGA, by Maurice Regimbal. This didn't help to clarify the matter. Instead many came to the conclusion that the funds ended up in inter-collegiate athletics.

The Division of Athletics, on the other hand denies this, and contends that while a mere pittance is put towards inter-collegiate athletics, most goes to the intra-mural programmes. However, no one is prepared to say how much goes where.

Some students feel that they enrol in university to take courses, and as such are prepared to pay their tuition; in return, they hope to obtain courses of reasonable quality.

Legal opinions have been sought as to the

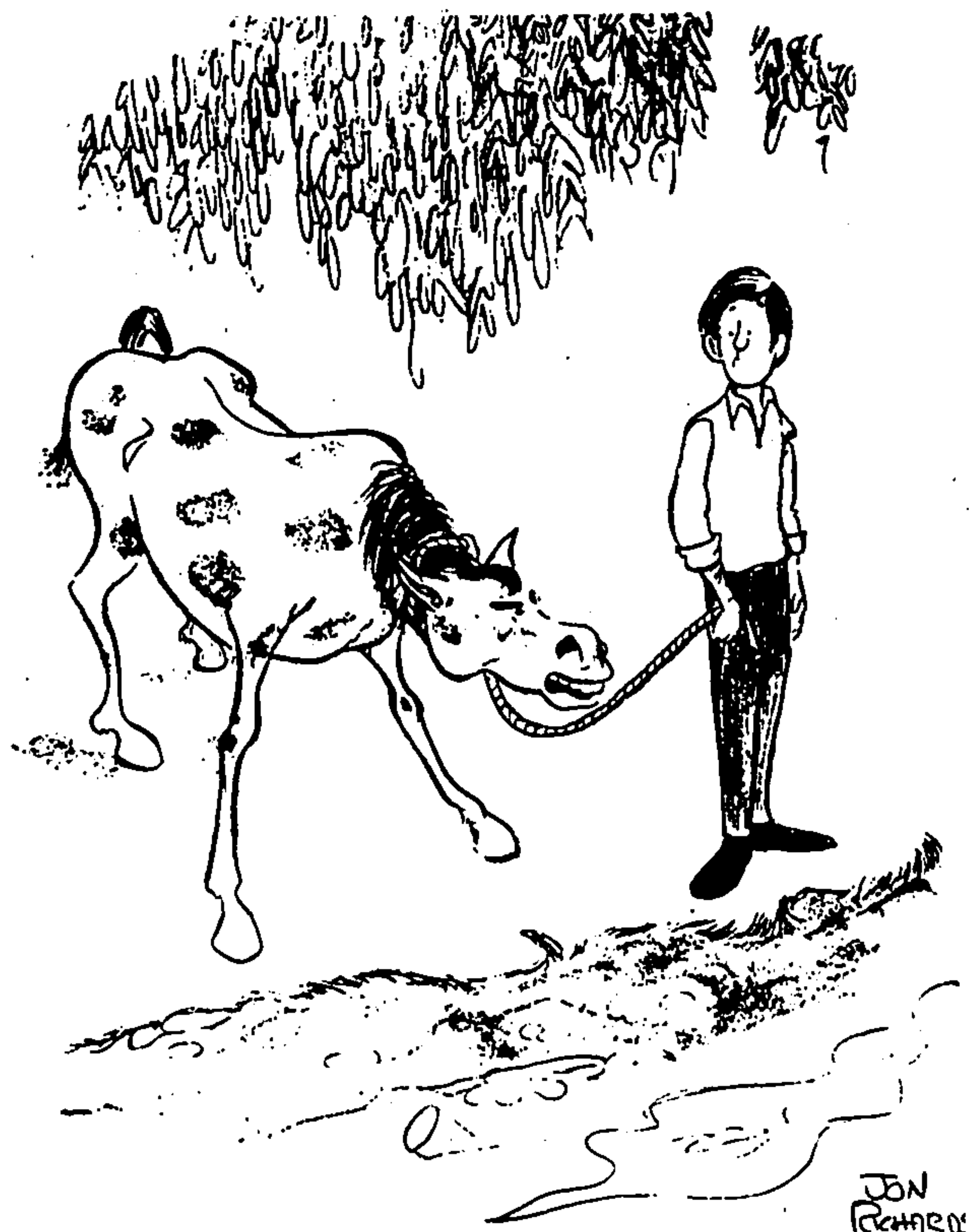
legal and moral right of the university to require payment of tuition as well as incidentals. Two opinions have been obtained so far - one by the SGA, the other by Fred Turner, Vice-President Administration. They both feel that the university has the legal right to require this, provided that this is explicitly stated on the registration documents and in the calendar. Neither of the advisors has ventured to speculate on the moral right of the university.

Student Senators Geoff Lloyd and Bob Topp would like to have this university regulation changed so that tuition fees would be compulsory, incidental fees - voluntary. They would like to "see the university change from a penal colony to an academic institution". The present set-up attempts to enforce a penalty for every "wrong" action on the part of the student members of the university community. To quote from the '71-'72 calendar: "If there are unpaid accounts, no student shall be recommended for any diploma or degree nor shall official transcripts be issued."

The student senators feel that these regulations should be deleted as the university as most other members of society have recourse in a court of law to obtain fees or fines which are owed.

The student senators hope to have a motion passed to the effect that tuition fees must be paid in order that the student receive his or her degree and transcripts. If the motion is passed, students who have paid half their tuition are all set to exercise their new freedom. Come January, they will be required to pay the second installment of their tuition, and if our calculations are correct, this would mean a second installment of \$172 - together with whichever incidentals the student chooses to pay. The individual organizations concerned will then have to set up their own means of collection.

If you have paid all the fees on registration, there is as yet no guarantee of a refund. The precedent set by the School of Translators Student Council will be followed. Last year, on the basis that no one had received any return from the \$10 invested, per student in the council, a refund was made available to any translator who wanted it.



"Let's see you drink it first!"

Mouth OFF

by Gerry Pawson

Senate has once again expressed its concern that legal but questionable acts have been engaged in by the Board of Governors. This was due to the allocation of extra monies to the Athletic Budget without the consultation of the Senate Budget Committee.

There is a \$100,000 Board of Governors "slush fund" which can be allocated to critical areas of the university. Everyone has access to this fund, and the recommended way of obtaining monies from it is to go first to the senate budget committee, and then to the Board of Governors for approval.

The Division of Athletics felt that its budget was critical, and needed a further \$60,000 (to join a new intercollegiate association), but found that if the usual channels were to be used, there was little chance of getting their request approved. It was then felt that the only way to obtain funds would be

to bypass Senate and go directly to the Board of Governors.

But bypassing senate was not Senate's only area of concern. Senate also felt that a clear case of misuse of office was evident. Dean Dewar, of the Department of Athletics is also the representative of the Faculty Association of Laurentian on the Board of Governors, and in this capacity presented the Division of Athletics position - call it conflict of interest if you will. Needless to say most of the faculty at Laurentian are not at all pleased, especially now that it is evident that this university will have a deficit budget this year.

In a motion (moved by Bob Topp and seconded by Steve Vick), Senate expressed "its concern over the action of the Laurentian University Board of Governors, in regard to the granting of monies to the Laurentian University Athletic

programme, without the express consent of the Senate Budget Committee."

The matter was briefly outlined in a brief read to Senate by student senator, Bob Topp: "The Department of Athletics, who found themselves in need of financial assistance, due to the joining of a new inter-collegiate athletic association, took this matter to the Board of Governors. After due consideration the Board in their wisdom decided to grant that Department a total of \$60,000 over a three year period."

We of course realize that the Board of Governors has the legal authority to allocate funds where they see fit. But it is surely contrary to the spirit of the joint Senate-Board agreements over the past two years to allocate funds without prior consultation with the Senate or its duly elected committee.

We find that, unless all segments of the university com-

munity and this includes the Board of Governors, are ready to accept the decisions of the duly elected Senate committee, we will regress to the point at which we were two years ago.

In the present circumstances, when we find that our financial needs seem to be outstripping our accumulative sources of revenue, it is increasingly more important to have a set of financial priorities which have been discussed and accepted by the entire university community. Unilateral actions by any section of this community, especially in regard to financial matters, can, in the long run, only jeopardize the well-being of the entire university.

Thus we ask senate to join in this motion of censure in order to urge the Board of Governors to cease this type of action forthwith."



lambda

Editor in chief Noel Beach

Business Manager Ken Peake

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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This week: Richard Woodley, Gerry Pawson, Susan Alves, Glen Ashenbrest, Lyn Downer, Marti Bowers, Shannon McMillan, Andrew Mell, Bob Steklasa, George Kushabaum, Mary Derockle, Brian Galien, Debby Graham, Mary McLellan, Jeanette Babcock, Mary Sitoriski, Margaret Boyle, Dennis Dickhout, Ted Djohria,

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

After the first meeting of an extension class last Thursday evening, several of us went to the new student "pub" with the intention to talk, have a drink and get acquainted.

We found that the "pub" was not for such meeting and talking, but had become a discotheque whose live performers turned out sound at a level that would have favorably competed with a crew of jackhammers.

We complained to an "assistant manager" who informed us that the room was filled with people who had come "not to talk but to listen", and that after 45 minutes the band would rest and then we might talk. We can't say whether or not he really heard our request which was to have the group turn down their amplifiers a bit, but we are sure of one thing—his idea of a student pub as a place to go and "listen" is quite different from ours. We would like a place on campus where one can go, have a drink, talk

with a friend, renew old friendships and make new ones, all of which are extremely difficult, if not impossible, if one must shout to be understood.

John Rutherford
D.K. Buse
Department of History.

Dear Sir:

While members of the University community may be rejoicing at the announcement at the Paris-Drinkwater bridge will be completed within two years, other members of the Sudbury community are disgusted that the structure which was scheduled to be completed by this time next year will take a year longer to complete.

Still other members of the community are annoyed that the bridge is going ahead at all. These people are those whose houses are to be expropriated for the construct-

ion of the bridge. One irate resident called me recently because of an article I wrote in which I said that Jack Rattis was sincerely concerned about the housing situation. She called him a hypocrite (and said Bob Germa was no better) because he was putting her and her children out on the street to build this bridge.

Another person suggested that the new bridge should be built at the site of the present Nelson Street bridge and continue over the rocks to connect with Carleton Street.

While the need for improved road patterns in Sudbury must be recognized, one should not overlook the undesirable side effects - such as the loss of some housing in a time and place when there is a severe shortage.

Yours truly,
Chris Johnson
News Editor
Sudbury Life.

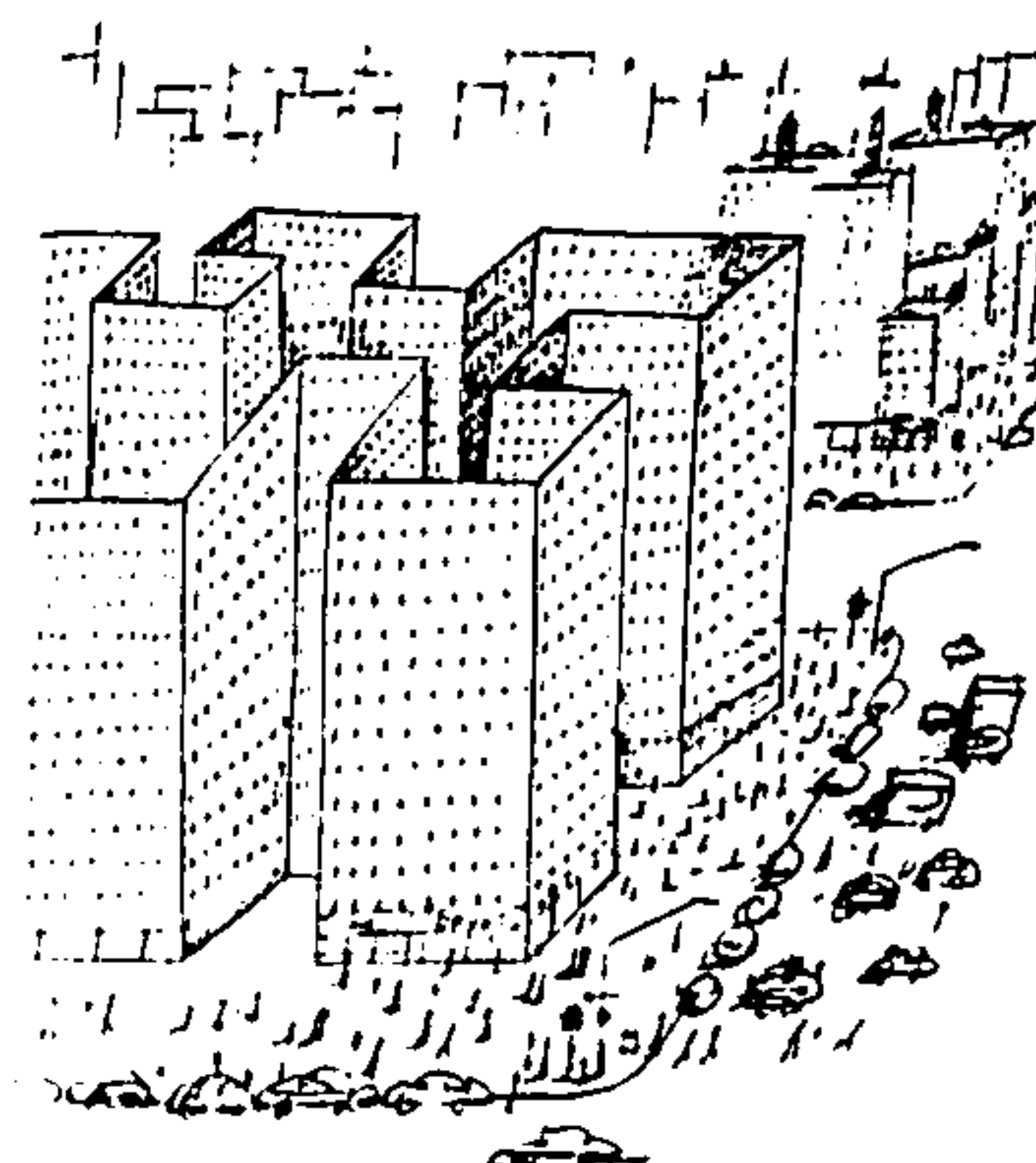
Dear Editor:

Now that classes have begun and things are settling down to a normal rat race, we, the first year students would like to take a few minutes to thank all the second and third year students who planned so many wonderful activities for the Frosh. Each new member of Laurentian's

student body will have many fond memories of the first couple of weeks on campus. Hopefully next year we will remember what it was like to be Frosh, and will give up a little of our time to make sure the new students get acquainted with the University and have a great time doing it.

-Deb Graham

Jim Spencer, a student at Laurentian for three years, died suddenly on September 30th, while convalescing from brain surgery. He and Elizabeth had two small children and Jim spoke frequently and fondly of his home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Spencer of Levack, Jim entered Huntington College as a mature student and received his degree this spring in History and Philosophy. He had a wry wit and frequently amused his friends with fishing stories from the Levack "outback". He was an ardent jazz fan and possessed a remarkable knowledge of the origins and history of Dixieland music. Jim Spencer was an intense, humane, and gentle man, and will be remembered with affection by his many friends at Laurentian.



Hi George, how are you today? You look fine:
You know, my wife and kids and I went on a picnic the other day.
So much time at the office is making me a little tired,
Nothing I can't handle of course;
But I thought that a nice little trip in the country would be refreshing.
You know, the closest I've been to the real outdoors in years
Has been the golf course, but it's only in Don Mills.
Or, ha! — when we go to the graveyard to visit mother.
It's really amazing the way they keep those acres of grass nicely mown.
But, anyway, that picnic just wasn't worth it.
We thought we'd go some place where there wouldn't be many people.
Just like what we use to do when we were kids;
But the damn insects!
All over the place and in the food.
And you can hardly find a place to sit because of all the weeds and bushes
Some of those weeds are really wicked;
They cut and scratch you;
Some of them are poison.
I keep thinking about Venusian fly-traps — the plants that are alive
And can kill.
I've never seen any, of course, and maybe there are only the small ones
around;
But they could spread and grow.
Maybe the government should clean up on all the weeds within ten miles of
the big cities;
Put all those young people to work.
Before we moved into the apartment, we had a garden for a couple years.
And I'm sure that caused a lot of problems with bugs around our house.
So, George, you know the trees that hang over the sidewalk downtown along
Queen Street?
Well, (this may sound funny)
But I always make a point of walking across the street
Because I'm afraid there might be birds in the trees,
you know:
It's a good thing they've got that iron fence
along there.
Those things might spread.

Hey, buddy, I went into town the other day;
I try not to go there very often.
But I saw the usual strange things:
Like how people can't say hello to everyone.
So they say hello to no one.
(Yeah, I start to feel a little pissed off
When I smile at them and they're real quick to ignore me);
And their cars and their rushin' around — god!
I remember the tanks during the war;
When they were fightin' they had better manners
Than those city drivers
Yeah, it all feels so dead,
Especially downtown where the concrete's thick
And flows everywhere like ice and snow,
Or a tooth breakin' frosting on a rotten cake.
Maybe it's their sweet-teeth that makes them want to cover everything:
"Hey there's an empty lot — it's worth more with four houses and a hotel
Than with those bloody weeds growing wild."
They can't stand to see anything grow wild.
But the other day I saw something really strange down there:
There were some big huge trees growin'!
The branches stretched way out over the concrete;
The leaves spread and reached for the sun;
When the wind came they tested their freedom,
But they weren't free.
Buddy, those people haven't seen anything livin' and growin' wild for so long
That they're afraid;
And they built a big iron fence to protect themselves from it.



Laurentian University Players Begin New Drama Season

By Gerry Pawson.

For those who were at the Fraser Auditorium for the Laurentian Players Alumni presentation of Murray Schisgal's "Luv", it was an evening of lighthearted fun, and nothing more.

If any of those present came with thoughts of serious entertainment in mind, they were disappointed. The play, dealing with (I think) the meaning of love, comes over strictly on the surface, except for a section near the end when Milt Manville (Eugene McElaney) cries: "It (presumably 'life') is all a nightmare." It seems that either Milt or Murray Schisgal figured that it was time for a bit of searching for truth, or something equally profound.

The problem with the play was that it was strictly superficial. Whether this was on account of the acting or the

script, I cannot say. I do recall, though, that the movie version was much more interesting.

I did, however, note a certain feeling that when Milt and Harry Berlin (Andre Cassabon) were on stage together, it came across not as Milt and Harry but as Eugene and Andre. Sort of a "Hall fellow, well met. Let's do a play." Only when Ellen Manville (Helen Casabon — Andre's wife) — Milt's wife enters does the play seem to be taken out of the actors' hands and given back to the author.

But then, for a season's opener, it's not meant to be deep, so Andre and Eugene can have fun on stage and we can have fun watching them have fun.

As for the other things that make a play, the sets were simple and interesting — lamp-post, benches, trashcan on loan from various departments of

the city of Sudbury — but, when Harry throws a knife over the rail of the bridge, it hits the water with anawesome "thump". What sound effects there were were not helped by the sound system in the auditorium, and the lighting, while not super-creative, did help to create a nice mood. All in all, for a dollar, it was good, innocent fun, although most of the 100 or so in the audience wasted no time in retiring to the bar after the curtain call.

By Susan Sommers.

Bill Hart hopes to attract two types of people to the Drama Workshop the weekend of October 9th. First, the experienced actor, who, although experienced, needs reminding of his resources. Second, and most importantly, people who have never acted but are at-

tracted to the theatre and want to find out where they stand. As Bill says "The beauty of the workshop is that it is not performance oriented, and as such, has no obligations. People come to evaluate themselves and discard the unnecessary." Bill stresses that you don't have to want to be an actor to come; simply to want to understand the theatre and accept yourself.

For those of you not acquainted with them, the University Players have an impressive list of productions to their credit. 1965-66 "Resounding Tinkle" and "Rhinoscerous"; 1966-67 "Hungerers" and "One Way Pendulum"; with a guest company presenting "Wilde Evening With Shaw"; 1967-68 "Private Ear" and "Death of a Salesman"; 1968-69 "Barefoot in the Park" and "Sport of My Mad Mad Mother"; 1969-

70 "Tiny Alice"; 1970-71 "Two Gentlemen of Verona", and a studio presentation with guest companies presenting "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Spring Awakening".

Toward the end of October we hope to have Theatre Passe Muraille, who performed "Spring Awakening", with us. Unfortunately, we will be unable to invite them if we lack sufficient revenue. Our only sources of income at present are a provincial grant, a university grant and the proceeds from "Luv".

Last, but assuredly not least "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" — an in depth study of Henry David Thoreau, a social revolutionary a hundred years before anti-establishmentarianism became fashionable. The play will have to present this play before the end of the year as all world rights are being with-

drawn in January. Casting begins immediately — just contact Bill Hart. The play has many male roles to be filled.

We encourage your continued support to make this vital and very necessary part of our university a success.

They will hold a workshop the weekend of October 23 as well as performing "The Doukhobours".

October Art Exhibition

During the whole month of October, the Museum and Arts Centre will exhibit the "Four-Man Show" of forty-four paintings and drawings by the well-known Canadian artists Adrian Dingle, Hilton Hassell, Gordon Peters, and Oswald Timmas, all of whom are distinguished members of the Ontario Society of Artists and other notable art associations.

Last fall, the first three artists visited the Museum and Arts Centre to adjudicate the N.O.A.A. annual painting show. At that time, the jurors expressed the approval of the Centre's established policy of presenting Canadian artists, and of the gallery facilities and procedure. On behalf of themselves and Mr. Timmas, they graciously accepted the Director's invitation to prepare an exhibition specially designed for presentation here.

The exhibition works exemplify the characteristics of four allied artists, each of whom is distinctly individual in style. Diverse in subject matter and media, forty works are executed in oil, acrylic, or water colour; four drawings are also included. An Irish element prevails in a number of the landscapes and other scenes — the result of a painting holiday in Elre enjoyed, last May, by artists Dingle, Hassell, and Peters. In his water colours, Timmas discloses his reaction to the interplay of the elements, and observations of small forms and organisms.

The Museum and Arts Centre is open every day from 1:30 to 5:00 pm. but is closed all day Monday. Admission is free and the Centre is located on John St. at Nelson.

SENATE ELECTIONS

4 student positions vacant

NOMINATIONS OPEN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 at 5 p.m.**

ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Main Arts Corridor

COMMITTEES OF SENATE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - 1 student position vacant

ADMISSIONS, PROMOTIONS & PETITIONS - 3 student positions vacant

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION - 1 student position vacant

LIBRARY - 2 student positions vacant

CALENDARS & PUBLICATIONS - 2 student positions vacant

BUDGET & SHORT TERM ACADEMIC PLANNING - 2 student positions vacant

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS & PROMOTION - 2 student positions vacant

HONORARY DEGREES COMMITTEE - 2 student positions vacant

SENATE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE - 2 student positions vacant

JOINT BOARD & SENATE COMMITTEES

TENURE AND REAPPOINTMENT - 2 student positions vacant

STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES - 2 student positions vacant

BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE - 2 student positions vacant

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS - 1 student position vacant

COMPUTER USERS - 2 student positions vacant

PATENT & COPYRIGHT - 1 student position vacant

SINGLE STUDENT USERS - 6 student positions vacant

MARRIED STUDENT USERS - 6 student positions vacant

JOINT BOARD & SENATE COMMITTEES

LONG RANGE PLANNING - 2 student positions vacant

BILINGUALISM - 2 bilingual student positions vacant

BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING - 2 student positions vacant

NOMINATIONS FOR APPOINTED POSITIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 8, 5 pm

S.G.A. BY-ELECTION

POSITIONS NOW OPEN:

University of Sudbury - 2 positions vacant - English section

University College - 1 position vacant

Huntington College - 2 positions vacant

Thorneloe College - nil

School of Physical Ed. - 1 position vacant

School of Commerce - 2 positions vacant

School of Translators - 1 position vacant

School of Nursing - 1 position vacant

School of Engineering - 1 position vacant

School of Social Work - 1 position vacant

NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6 at 5 pm
ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OCTOBER 13 & 14

10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Main Arts Corridor

QUESTION

DO YOU FEEL THAT BILINGUALISM IS:

A) worthwhile at Laurentian University?

B) possible at Laurentian University?

SHOULD THE S.G.A. BE BILINGUAL?

ELECTION TO THE LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS

2 student vacancies

COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD

Finance - 2 student representatives (elected)

Executive - 1 student representative (appointed)

ELECTED NOMINATIONS OPEN THURSDAY OCTOBER 14, CLOSE OCTOBER 21

APPOINTED NOMINATION CLOSES OCTOBER 8, 5 p.m.

ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27 AND THURSDAY OCTOBER 28

10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Main Arts Corridor

Vees dump York

Just as the Laurentian football team was in the process of kicking the ball to York at the start of Saturday's game, they were quite suddenly stopped dead in their tracks. Could this be? Yes, definitely - it was coming from the loud-speakers, the last two bars of our national anthem, O Canada. Another first for Laurentian! After all these years of trying, part of O Canada manages to make itself heard here, before the commencement of a football game. Surely a sign of things to come!

Well, the Vees try a short kickoff play, but York has read the papers and knows, I mean know, that this was used against Ottawa the previous Saturday. So York gets the ball in the mid field area.

As the game progresses, the Voyageurs get rude and pull a few face masks. And they get caught doing it. So they are assessed fifteen yards in penalties and York gains possession in Laurentian territory.

To show that they can be very courteous, the Vees, being the host team, allow York to score the first touchdown, on a nice pass play from quarterback Gord Verge to his receiver Steve Ince. Naturally, the Vees also permit York to score the convert.

The game continues and Laurentian gets a first down in the first quarter of play. (Incredible when you consider that they didn't manage this trick once against Ottawa in the whole first half.) This deed is accomplished again, when Doug Radwick goes 20 yards on a pass play from McLeod. The ball is now on the York 22 yard line, but the Voyageur offence is stifled. Radwick kicks a field goal from 26

yards out, to make the score 7-3 for York.

As time slowly eats away the quarter, one incident took place, that, had I been a York fan, would have made me very angry. You see, what happened was that York's quarterback passed the ball, sort of a low pass, and the receiver caught it. The bummer was, according to the referee, that the ball touched the ground before he caught it. To the people in the press box, it looked like a fair catch. Just before the quarter ends, Bernie Laberge completes a 20 yard pass play, but after that, the York defence holds and forces the Vees to kick on the third down situation.

Now, York does something strange early in the second quarter. You know, they figure that the ref was blind, since he called that catch mentioned above as incomplete. So they sneak an extra man on the field for the kick off return. And probably they would have got away with it, had some fan in the stands, not mentioned it to the official. How about that! This gives the Laurentian squad a first down, but again they are stopped and forced to punt, come the third down. But you see, they're within field goal range, so why punt? The reason for this becomes evident, when punter Marty Lorton, instead of kicking the ball, passes it to Frank Capy, who runs down to the York 14 yard line. The crowd cheers this exciting, daring move.

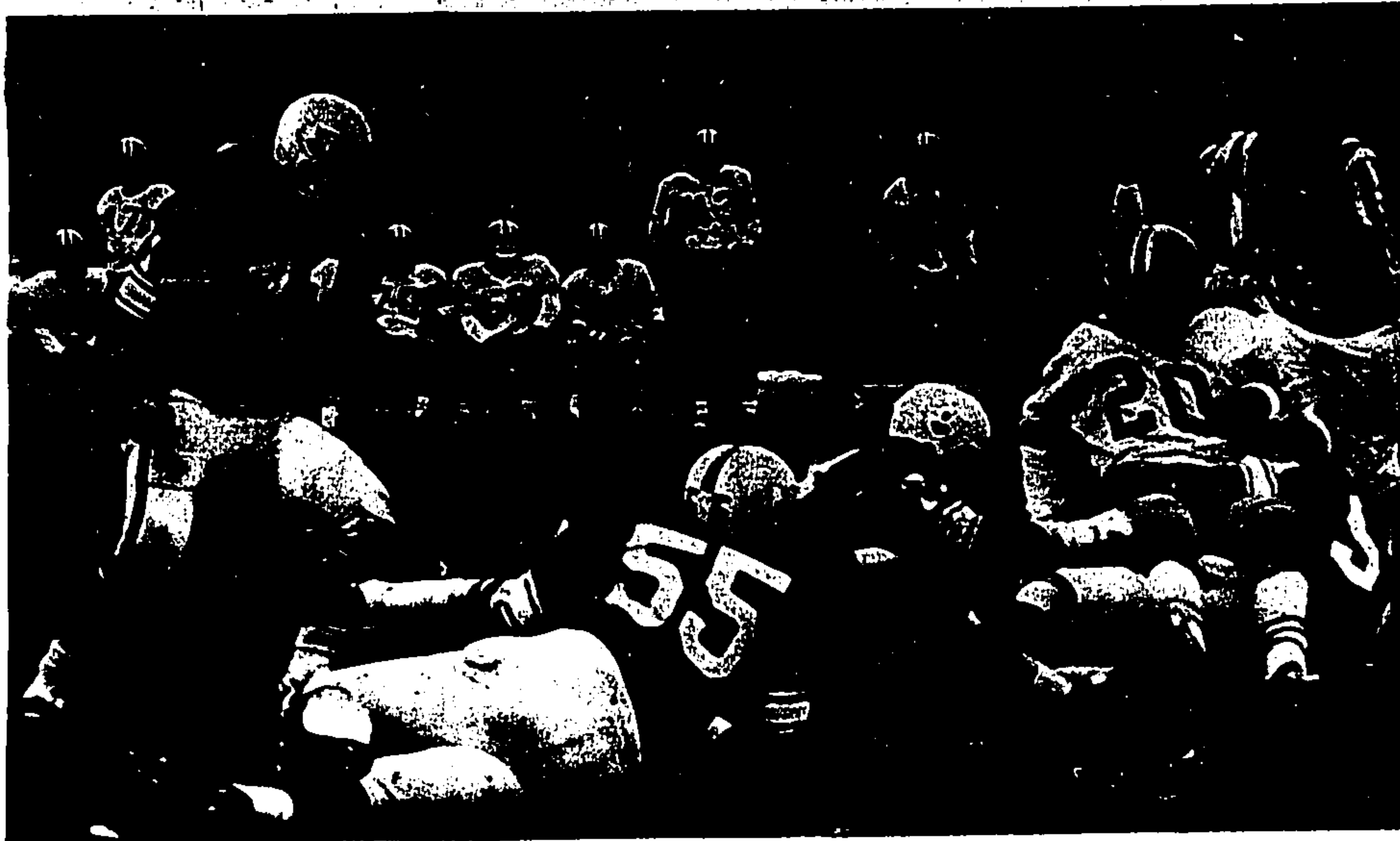
Unfortunately, things take a turn for the worse, because Jon Junkin fumbles the ball, right in the Yeomen end zone. But because York has recovered the fumble in their end zone and committed a roughing infraction, a team point is automatically given to Lau-

rentian. The ball is placed on the York 23 yard line and the score is officially announced as 7-4 in favor of York.

About this point in the game, it is turn over time on the football field. Remember now, York has the ball, but Laurentian's Peter Kaiser makes a brilliant interception, giving the Vees possession of the ball on the York 41 yard line.

John Alkins makes a great run for the Voyageurs, bringing the ball down to the York 30 yard line. But a little later, the Vees get rude again and the ref nails them for a 15 yard holding penalty. So, it's second and twenty-five. What do you think happens next? York's Doug Pepper intercepts a Laurentian pass deep in his zone. The York bench is ecstatic. But not for long. You see, one or two plays later, Laurentian's Tim Worton intercepts the ball and gallops right into the York end zone for a TD. Now everybody's happy, except, of course, the York team. Doug Radwick is good for the convert and now, Laurentian is leading 11-7.

Things are moving along nicely and York's quarterback, Gord Verge, decides to go to the air. It's a nice, long pass and is going for the intended receiver. If he catches it, who knows, probably a touchdown. But the gods are cruel to the Yeomen. You see, behind the York receiver is a Laurentian player and whether his foot accidentally upsets the York man, or whether it was just a cleverly disguised trip, well you know..... Anyway, the ref, who was right there, said it was a fair play. Of course, this didn't make the York bench happy, as you can well imagine. Gosh, were they upset! But, boy, is York stubborn. Again they go to the air and



Laurentian's Jim Best (20) tackled by Rob Panzer (51). Other players Mike Distello (71), Frank Zinner (55) and Marek Dzieduszycki (24).

who should catch the ball, but Laurentian's Peter Kaiser. Second interception yet!

Well, the Vees offense comes out and John Alkins makes a breath taking play. As he's approaching the York tacklers, he dives - I mean not any little, old type of dive, but five or six feet right into the air, type dive.

Luckily, he lands between two York players, thus breaking his fall somewhat. Great thing about it was that he got a first down.

On the preceding series of plays, Vees move the ball well. Junkin carries the ball for six

yards, followed by a short pass to Bernie Laberge for the first down. Again Junkin carries and is good for four yards. It's second and six, but Alkins can only get two yards. The Vees gamble on their third down, but Bernie Laberge comes through with a first down. The fans are impressed. Well, all good things come to an end and this was to be the case with Laurentian's drive. Quarterback McLeod is tossed for an eight yard loss. Jim Best gets 12 yards on the next play, but that's not enough and thus the Voyageurs are forced to kick.

Marty Lorton comes out and boots the ball. York does Laurentian a big favour by fumbling and Laurentian's Ken Souliere recovers, amid cheers of delight from the fans. Ball is on the York 16 yard line. Time is running short. Junkin goes for five yards. Only time for one play. Capy carries for a short gain and that ends the half. Laurentian leads 11-7.

The second half features great come-from-behind antics by both teams. Laurentian's Jon Junkin is running the ball frequently and effectively. Looks like a love struck horse in a pasture, galloping all over the field. On the first play, in the second half, he gets five yards. Doug Radwick then fights his way for seven and obtains another first down for Laurentian. Ball is on the Vees' 48 yard line. Then it's Junkin again, this time for nine and a half yards. Again the ball is given to Junkin and three yards later, he has a first down. Now the Vees are on York's 48 yard mark.

Two plays later, Vees were down on the York 35, but since

they are hogging the ball so much, one of the York players decides to change things. So York intercepts and gets the ball on their 16. York manages a TD on a long pass play, but it is offside and so does not count.

Then, Vees linebacker Jim Nordin, intercepts the ball and runs into the York end zone for the major. What the Vees did next was unique. Instead of trying for a one point conversion, the Vees pull off a pass play. Jack Hurst fakes a kick and passes to Bob Gouley, who makes the catch. But, Gouley is wearing an illegible number and the two points were nullified. Score is Vees 17, York 7.

Going into the fourth quarter, the Yeomen switch quarterbacks. Larry Iacino moves the ball well, mostly through pass plays. One goes for a TD, bringing the Yeomen to within 3 points of the Vees.

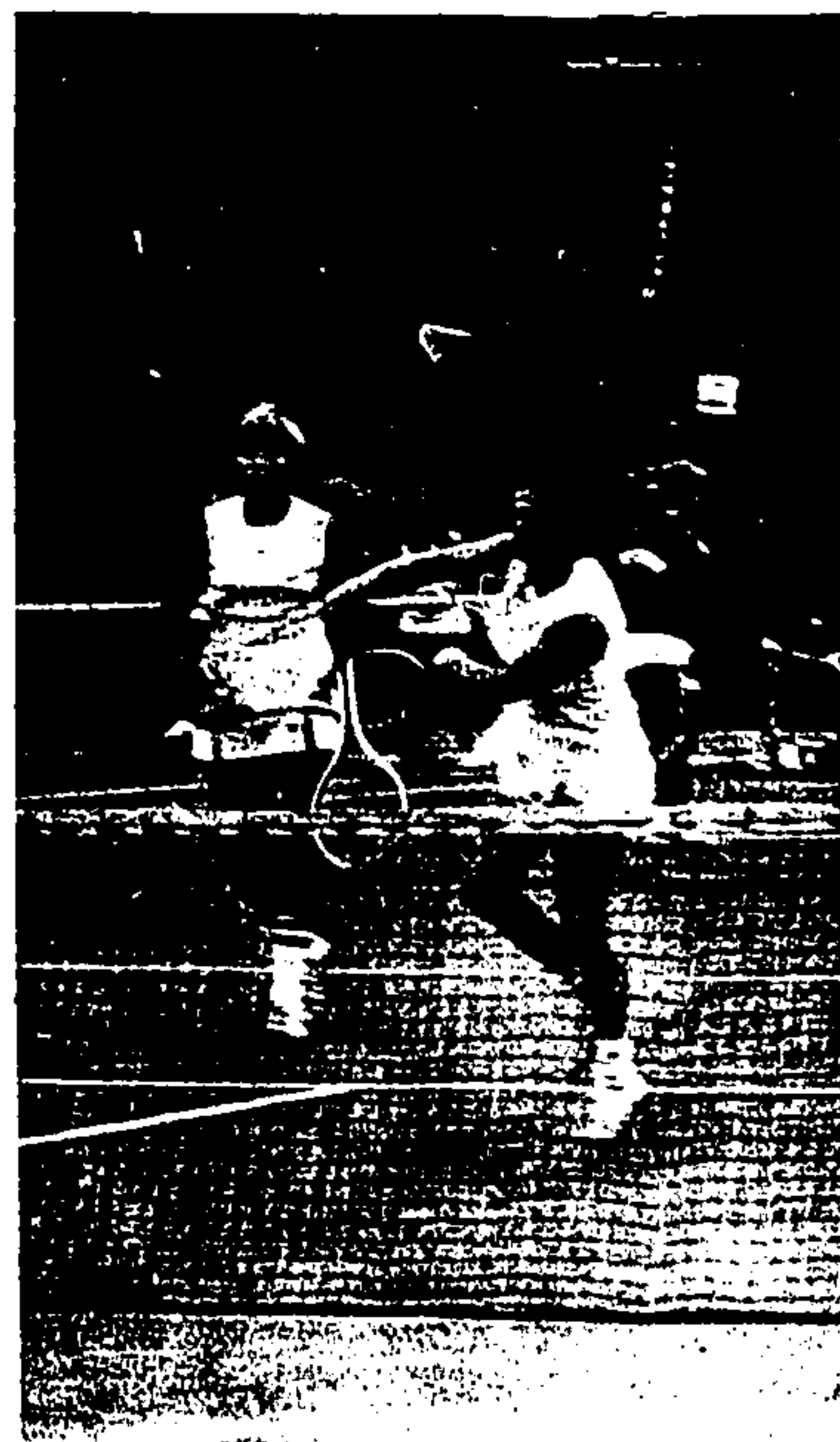
York began to look strong and their cause is helped by an interception, which gives them the ball on the Vees 39 line yard.

Several plays later they score another touchdown, and take a 21-17 lead.

With less than a minute left in the game, Peter Kotyk completes a pass that goes for a 78 yard touchdown. The game ends with the Vees winning 24-21.

Looking at the stats, one never would have thought the game close. Vees managed 436 yards total offence, while York netted only 235. Laurentian had 23 first downs, while the Yeomen managed only ten.

Jon Junkin carried 21 times for 127 yards, while Kotyk caught 2 receptions for 85 yards. By Bob Steklasa.



Lynn Grasley and Pat Smith team up at the tennis tournament. Results next week.



Rugger Vees take exhibition match in impressive fashion

By Dave Watkin

In a truly effective upset, the Laurentian Rugby team started their fall season by defeating Sudbury Exiles 11 to 5.

The game was closely contested, with Sudbury drawing first blood on a fine try by

Ronald Hunt, midway through the first half. The conversion attempt by Mike LeDell brought the score to five all, which was maintained till half-time.

In the second half, Laurentian's superior spirit sparked them to the attack. Voyageurs got on the scoreboard through a penalty kick, after Sudbury

Exiles had been caught off-side. Lou Grindatto made no mistake in making the score 5-3. From then on Laurentian took control of the game.

Touchdowns by Chambers and Nordin, with one successful conversion by Grindatto and a fine team effort by the Vees, gave them the victory.

After the game, a social evening was enjoyed at Thorneloe College, by both teams and spectators, emphasizing that regardless of personal differences on the field, all is forgiven in the true spirit of sportsmanship. The game was played Sunday, September 26.

Women's field hockey looking forward to season

The Laurentian Women's Varsity Field Hockey team competes against other intermediate field hockey teams in the Ontario Intercollegiate League - Queen's University, University of Toronto and McMaster University. Since the team is new, they only started competing last year, they presently play in the intermediate section but in the next couple of years hope to compete at the senior level.

Last year in their first intercollegiate tournament Laurentian won one and lost three

defeating McGill's intermediate team 2-0 in their final game. This year the tournament will be played at the University of Western Ontario on October 29 and 30.

Try-outs for the team are still being held with practices on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-7:30 PM. The team will be chosen this week. Returning to practices from last year's squad are: Colleen Gilligan, Pat Smith, Joan Brear, Shikha Heikilla, Val Landriault, Cathy Ennis, Anne Hogan, Janet Hawley, Barb Fogle.

Women's basketball and volleyball to play in Saskatchewan tournament

The Laurentian University Women's Volleyball and Basketball teams will compete this coming year in the newly formed Ontario Women's Athletic Association. The other teams in Laurentian's section of the league will include Carleton University, Queen's University, York University, University of Toronto and the University of Ottawa. Try-outs for both teams started yesterday and will continue at the Ben Avery Physical Education Centre from 6:30-8:30 PM. Both teams will play their first games on the road against Ottawa and Carleton the last weekend in November.

Mrs. Sandy Knox, the women's basketball coach, is looking forward to an exciting and improved season with most of last year's team returning, headed by Pat Smith, the league's high scorer last year and Laurentian's Female Athlete of the year in 1970-71. Also, in store, are a few

surprises for the one opposition which the Vees are keeping 'secret' until the opening game. The strongest competition will probably come from Queens and U. of T.

The women's volleyball team, coached by Miss Pat Pickard, will have a number of new faces working out with the team this year. Lost to the team this year will be two of last year's top players, Pat Irwin and Robert O'Donoghue. One of the outstanding freshmen attending the try-outs will be Jeanne Fortier from North Bay. The volleyball team's stiffest competition will also come from Queens and U. of T. Toronto won the league championship last year and finished second in the Canadian National Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships.

One of the highlights of the season for both teams will be a trip to Saskatoon on January 18-19, 1972 to play in the first University of Saskatchewan Tri-Sport Tournament.

Laurentian Football Vees host Guelph University this Saturday at 2:00 pm. at the University.

Football Vees almost surprise Ottawa

The Voyageur grid squad travelled to Ottawa Wednesday, September 28, to do battle with the Goo-Gees. After the 48-3 loss experienced the Saturday before, the football Vees were determined to make a better showing. This they managed to do.

Ottawa again scored an early touchdown within the first two minutes of play, to gain a 7-0 lead. After that, the Vees played solid defensive ball and Ottawa had to be contented with scoring only two field goals.

The score, until the last seven minutes of play, favoured a 13-0 Ottawa lead. Then two pass play TD's and a fumble that was run back for a major score, extended the Ottawa lead to 34-0. This turn-

ed out to be the final score. Despite the numerical distance indicated by the score, the Vees played rather well. For most of the third quarter and part of the fourth, the Laurentian team carried the play offensively. They did, however, fail to move the ball when they were deep in Ottawa territory. A poor snap nullified a Vee's attempt at a field goal.

Voyageurs also managed two interceptions, on fine plays by Ken Souliere. One he dropped, but Bob Moeller was there to recover. Gustav Stang also pounced on an Ottawa fumble. Bob Clemmens quarter backed most of the game, with Gary McLeod coming in for the last quarter.

Women's curling organized

An organizational meeting was held Tuesday for all women interested in intercollegiate curling. The team will compete in two O.W.I.A.A. bonspiels plus several invitations.

The team will practice weekdays from 4 to 6 and Sunday afternoons. Practices will be held at the Sudbury Curling Club and will start as soon as the ice is ready.

Anyone who is interested in coming out for the team should contact Mrs. Sandy Knox at the Physical Education Building 675-1151 extension 342 as soon as possible.

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